AP The Byline of Dependability

Hope Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Occasional rains, local thunderstorms today and in extreme east portion tonight; cooler tonight.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 157 | Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. | HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1943 | (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n | PRICE 5c COPY

5,370 American Casualties

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Federal Aid for the Schools

Means Local Tax Reform, Too

Members of the Arkansas Education association attending the spring council session at Little Rock yesterday heard Forrest Rozzell, field representative, make a strong plea for federal funds for the schools.

Mr. Rozzell is fresh back from Senate Education Committee hearings on a bill to give the states 300 million dollars for school purposes. He reported that the National Education association, formerly opposed to federal aid for the schools, is believed to have changed its mind and is now supporting Senate Bill No. 637.

One of the principle policies of this newspaper has been to fight off the alarming tendency in recent years to relinquish local responsibility for government and government's agencies and dump all our problems in the lap of the federal authority.

Originally our opposition to the encroachment of federal power was based on historic and perhaps academic reasons; but in recent times we have come to see that many proposals for the amalgamation of the states with the federal government have been made simply for the sake of bigness—and th y are not always efficient, popular, or successful.

Reaction already has set in heavily against federalization of all our government and all our public agencies. I recognize that in the matter of the schools we are confronted by the fact that while wealth is distributed inequitably between the several sections of the United States yet it is our obligation to see that common school opportunities a r e everywhere equal.

There is a solid foundation for the demand that federal funds be provided to supplement local school revenues—but there will be an equally solid counter-attack from the East when this question reaches a showdown; and we might as well understand now what we are getting into.

The principle that will be suggested as the governing rule in all federal school disbursements to the states will be: That states may qualify for federal aid only when they have shown that they have already exhausted their own local tax resources.

Now the fact is that the property tax assessing systems vary in the different states. The average real property assessment in Arkansas runs around 28 per cent of the market value. But in the East the assessment may range from 100 to 125 per cent.

My 22 years' experience with newspapers, politicians, and public debate, tells me that when this question actually gets on the floor of congress it will make as much noise as World War No. 2!

The schools of the South and West need the money. Their teachers need a living wage. But the facts disclose that we aren't likely to get very much federal money until we have overhauled our local tax structure.

As so many of these proposals looking for help from Washington ignore the possibilities of self-help right here at home it is encouraging to note that yesterday's AEA session brought out one vigorous and independent report . The Subcommittee on Finance said of the local tax picture:

"In this connection the committee is of the opinion that some form of 'assess-and-pay-as-you-go' plan should be incorporated in the tax assessing laws . . . The delay between the time of assessment one year and the payment of taxes the next year permits thousands of persons to escape payment of taxes on personal property due to their moving from one part of the state to another, or from this state to another.

"It is the opinion of the committee also that a modification of the tax assessing laws should include the proposal of some standard practice to be followed throughout the state, based on the plan that is now used by the Corporation Commission in the assessment of property of corporations."

Reds Open Drive Against Nazis in Kuban Delta

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, April 17 (AP) — The Red Army has opened a new, slow going but thorough drive in the Kuban delta on the Caucasus, with strong artillery and bomber preparation preceding an infantry advance into German positions, the Russians said today, but the push was momentarily slowed as gains were consolidated and new operations prepared.

The Germans still have a narrow foothold in Novorossisk, the former Russian naval base, and along a strip of Black Sea coast extending into the Taman peninsula.

Red Star, the army newspaper, reported that rain, mud and a stiff defense by the Germans made attacks extremely difficult.

In yesterday's opening battle, Red Star said, Russian Stormovik bombers and Soviet artillery kept up a steady pounding of the German's rear positions while the infantry fought its way into the German basic points.

The Germans brought up fresh reserves before the Soviet forces could consolidate their gains, and by noon a force of 50 tanks and more than a regiment of infantry cut off the Soviet advance units. Only in one sector, however, were they able to regain a lost position, Red Star said, and the Red Army began to roll again, throwing the Germans back a second time.

The Nazis lost 600 dead and 19 tanks in the battle, the newspaper's dispatch said.

The noon communique told of only poradic action in the Chuguev and Balakleya sectors of the Donets river battle and in Smolensk province, in the night's battle, but south of Balakleya, the midnight communique said, 300 more Germans were killed in a new attempt to storm the Donets line.

(The German communique said renewed Russian attacks on the Kuban delta were repulsed and that 50 tanks had been knocked out in three days. Sharp fighting was reported on the Donets.)

America Turns Cold Shoulder to Peace Move

Washington, April 17 — (AP) — A quick cold shoulder from Washington indicated today an early end for the peace move launched in Spain by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's foreign minister.

Emphasizing Secretary of State Hull' brusque rejection at his press conference yesterday of any thought that Spanish mediation might lead to a negotiated peace with the Axis, Director of War Information Elmer Davis said in a broadcast last night "Europe is littered with the wrecks of nations that thought there could be peace with Hitler."

And it was recalled that out right Axis peace moves in the past — when Germans loomed more powerful than of these peace feelers in the coming months, some of them from genuinely worried neutrals, some clearly instigated by the Axis. "

He added, however, that he saw no reason to believe that Foreign Minister Count Francisco Gomez Jordana "was motivated by anything but Spanish interests," adding that with Hitler's troops on their northern border Spaniards had every reason to be nervous for fear "Hitler might decide that he needs their territory as he once needed Denmark and Norway.

Diplomatic circles here meanwhile awaited with interest the reaction in Latin America to the Spanish move. It was noted Jordana made his appeal before the Hispanidad Council and South American diplomats, expressing as he did so the hope that "men of all nation" would support Spain's proposal for peace and that other neutral nations and the Vatican might also "facilitate the coming of peace and collaborate in a post war organization."

These Zoot Suiters Are The Sole Of Wit

Salt Lake City (AP) — A couple of zoot-suiters on Salt Lake City's busiest downtown corner:

"Nice looking pair of two-toned shoes you got there."

"Yeah. These are my B-17s."

"Whaddaya mean, B-17s?"

"You know — bought before coupon 17."

Yemen, in southern Arabia, is one of the few remaining countries which lack a railroad.

Reinforcements to MacArthur Are Indicated

—War in Pacific

By the Associated Press

Assignment of one of seven U. S. fleet to Australia prompted belief in Washington quarters today that strong reinforcements may be sent to bolster Gen. Douglas MacArthur's campaign against the Japanese, while on the Southwest Pacific front itself the remnants of a battered nine - ship enemy convoy failed to escape Allied bombers off New Guinea.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox disclosed yesterday that the Navy now has seven fleets operating in the Australian area and another in the South Pacific.

Observers quickly noted this was the first report of major naval forces being placed at Gen. MacArthur's disposal, and speculation arose that they would be ued in connection with the "constantly increasing flow of planes and other war supplies to the Southwest Pacific," as promised by War Secretary Stimson.

Meanwhile, dispatches from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said Allied fliers sank two 8,000-ton Japanese ships, beached a 5,000 tonner and crippled another 8,000-tonner in an attack on six enemy merchant ships escorted by three warships off Wewak, New Guinea.

One of the 8,000 - ton vessels was blown out of the water — high enough to expose the rudder—when U. S. Flying Fortresses hit the deck and side with 1,000 - pound bombs.

After a dusk to - daylight assault, the rest of the enemy convoy fled to the northeast out of range of Gen. MacArthur's bombers.

Allied fliers continued their relentless hammering of enemy air bases in the arc of islands above Australia, attacking Lae and Madang, New Guinea, and Gasmata, New Britain; and also strafed Japanese ships off the Aroe islands and set fire at Baucau, on Timor.

On the Burma front, Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bisell, commander of U. S. Air Forces in India, declared that American bombing assaults had "practically denied" the key port of Rangoon to the Japanese and said the Americans had lost only four killed and nine wounded on raids since last October.

Over 1,000 individual plane sorties were carried out, he said.

On the land front, the situation Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's British - Indian forces dug in north of the Mayu peninsula, holding strong new positions against the Japanese drive toward the Indian frontier.

Jury Debating in Kansas City Murder Case

Kansas City, April 17 — (AP) — The future of 29 year - old George W. Welsh, Jr. — either freedom and army service, or prison and possibly death — rested today with circuit court jurors.

He is charged with first - degree murder in the mutilation slaying two years ago of his sister, Leila Adele, 24.

Judge Albert A. Ridge told juror at conclusion of the two - weeklong trial last night they must either acquit the defendant or find him guilty of first degree murder. The state asked for the death penalty.

Mrs. Marie Welch, mother of the brother and sister, testified for her son. Her voice repeatedly faltered as she recalled details of the hammer and - knife bedroom murder.

The judge warned juror to exercise caution in considering the purely circumstantial evidence. Welsh denied guilt.

"I did not murder my sister—I loved her," he told the jury.

Defense Attorney John T. Baarker disclosed in his final argument that young Welsh "will be in uniform within a very short time," if acquitted.

War Bond Campaign Reaches $102,025

Subscriptions in the Hempstead county war bond campaign totaled $32,425 yesterday, boosting the grand total to $102,025, C. C. Spraggins, county chairman reported today.

The quota for the county is $254,000.

Enlisted men of the U. S. Marine were first issued neckties in 1925.

RAF Losses 55 Bombers in Big Overnight Raid

—Europe

London, April 17 — (AP) — More than 600 bombers roared out in moonlight last night to strike heavily at Mannheim, Ludwigshaven and Pilsen, — the latter in German - occupied Czechoslovakia, the home of the Skoda munitions works — in what the air ministry today called "the biggest night operation of this year." Fifty five planes are missing in the raids, it was announced.

The air ministry's description of the raid indicated it surpassed the 1,000 - ton bomb assaults on Lorient St. Nazaire and Essen in February and March.

Although the loss of 55 bombers approached 10 per cent of the raiding force, the authoritative view was that the losses were not out of proportion to the damage done to important targets. A 10 per cent loss has been commonly regarded as too extravagant if sustained over a long period, for the continuation of an offensive.

Thirty - seven of the planes were missing from the Pilsen mission which the air ministry said was accomplshed by Lancasters and Halifaxes "in great force."

Pilsen is also the home of the world famed Pilsen brewery.

Mannheim and Ludwigshaven are on the Rhine, in Southwestern Germany, connected by a bridge across the river.

Another force of Wellingtons, Stirlings and Halifaxes attacked the Armament works centered in that area and 18 bombers are missing from that raid, it was announced.

"Preliminary reports indicated both attacks were concentrated and successful," the communique said.

The bomber losses in last night's operations were the greatest suffered by the British in this war.

American Lightnings at almost the same time located and bombed from a low level three supply ships and a large barge in a cove near Cape Serrat, blowing up the barge.

Oudna airfield south of Tunis was covered with bomb bursts from large formations of medium Mitchells and Marauders, and six to eight trucks were destroyed and a nearby railway station wrecked in this foray.

Two more ships were hit during aerial operations, one a tanker at Catania, and the other a supply ship in a convoy when Maltabased torpedo planes attacked.

In sweeps up and down the front, Spitfires escorted American Bostons in raids against enemy concentration in dry riverbeds.

Heavy British bombers hit Naplce again Thursday night for the fourth time in a week and Liberators from the U. S. Desert Air Force smashed at Catania i Sneiyli ooxx smashed at Catania in Sicily in daylight yesterday. The RAF also tlacked Messina, Sicily and Rosano on the Italian mainland.

Five Accused for Laurel Lynching

B JACK GOULD

Jackon, Miss., April 17 — (AP) — By one of hitory's sardonic turns, the five Laurel, Mi., men to go on trial Monday after the first federal indictment in 40 years in connection with a southern Negro ylnching are from the one section of the deep south that refused in fight for state's rights in the Civil War.

The trial is to be held at Hattiesburg.

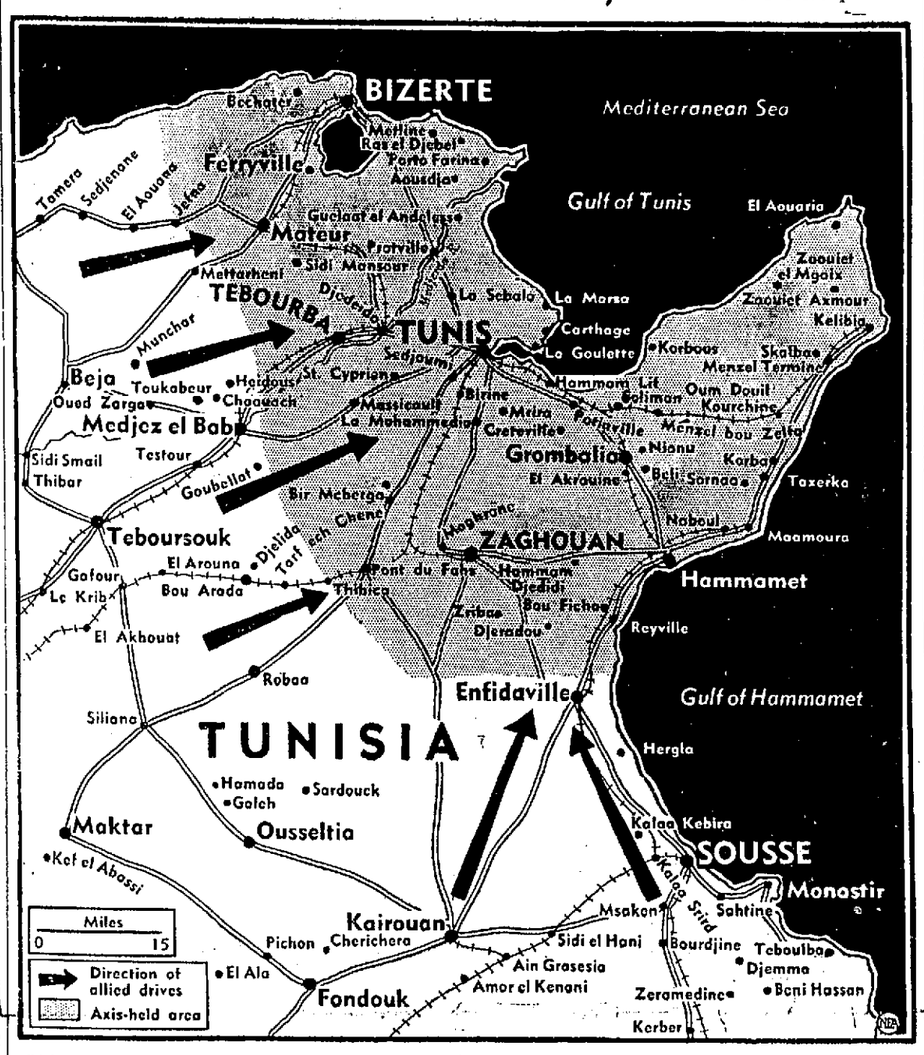
Laurel, scene of the lynching which the indictments charge deprived the Negro of his civil liberties, is in Jones county, which in the war between the states not only refused to seceede from the union but actually "seceeded from the secessionists" to become "the Free State of Jone" and a military thorn in the side of the Confederacy.

Giving the trial setting another odd twist is the current Jones county feeling about the indictment, or, at least, that expressed as the state capitol recently by one of its more prominent citizens:

"Why," he said. "It is the Civil War all over again, in court — states' rights and all."

Jones count's backwoodsmen in slave days, state library record show, owned few slaves, were almost unanimous against secession and sent to the secession convention a delegate supposedly opposite to withdrawal from the union.

'Forward to Tunis! Drive the Enemy Into the Sea!'



This battle cry from Gen. Bernard Montgomery is spurring the British Eighth Army on in the advance up the Tunisian coast. Meanwhile American, French forces and the British First Army are thrusting toward Bizerte and Tunis from positions in the interior of Tunisia. Map spots key towns, roads and railways in the area where the last battles for Tunisia may be fought.

Third Degree Charged by Folke's Lawyer

Albany, Ore., April 17 —(AP)— The admission into court records of two asserted murder confessions by Robert E. Folke, young Negro dining car cook, drew the charge from Defense Attorney Leroy Lomax that the oral statements were obtained by the use of liquor and third degree methods.

Folks is being tried for first degree murder in the knife slaying of pretty Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21, Norfolk, Va., wife of a navy ensign, in beth lower 13 of a California - bound train Jan. 23. Folkes was arrested when the train arrived in Los Angeles.

E. A. Tetrick, Los Angeles homicide squad lieutenant, testified yesterday an oral confession was obtained from the 20 - year - old Folkes after police had brought him whisky and taken him to visit his girl friend.

Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling commented: "It is reprehensible that liquor should be given to a prisoner by police. However, the evidence shows that no liquor was given to this defendant to dull his mind and that he was in full possession of all his faculties at the time."

Funeral for Mrs. McCorkle 4 P. M. Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Hortense Green McCorkle, wife of Ed McCorkle who died at her home here yesterday, will be held at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. W. R. Hamilton officiating.

Active pallbearers; Comer Boyett, Robert LaGrone, James Jones, Albert Graves, Nick T. Jewell, George Peck, Tom Kinser and Henry Haynes.

Honorary: Edwin Stewart, T. S. Cornelius, Charles Routon, Arch Moore, O. A. Graves, Roy Anderson, Gus Haynes, Syd McMath, John D. Barlow, Ed Thrash, Foy Hammons, John Vesey, E. P. Stewart, Dr. F. D. Henry, Dr. Don Smith, Dr. L. M. Lile and Dr. Charles A. Champlin.

It has been estimated that American farm horses can accomplish from 25 to 50 per cent more work if correctly managed and properly fed.

Date Set to Try Mathes for Murder

Jonesboro, April 1 (AP) —Fred Mathes will be tried May 17 for first degree murder for the fatal shooting March 29 of James E. Parr, Jonesboro insurance executive and political adviser of Sen. Hattie W. Caraway.

Acting Judge Walter Killough set the trial date after revoking an earlier order committing Mathes to the state hospital for a 30 - day observatoin period. He issued the revocation when defense counsel pressed its objection to the procedure. Prosecutor Marcus Fietz had asked that Mathes be placed under observation.

One Arkansan Missing, 6 Are Wounded

Washington, April 17—(AP)—Dale Bryant Meadows, an oiler, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Meadows live at Lavaca was the only Arkansan included in a list of 293 Merchant Marines missing or dead made public by the Navy Department today.

Town's First Casualty

Lavaca, April 17 — (AP) — Dale Meadows is Lavaca's first casualty of the war. A war bond rally at Lavaca high gymnasium was dedicated to him. His parents were notified March 29 that he was missing.

Six Wounded In Action

Washington, April 17—(AP)—Six Arkansans were included on a list of 513 soldiers wounded in action made public by the War Department today.

Four Arkansans were listed as wounded in action in the North African area:

Tech. 5th Henry U. Holt, son of Ed. Holt, Wynne.

Pvt. Rufus A. McGowan, son of Mrs. Dollie McGowan, route 5, of Jonesboro.

Tech. Sgt. Eddie Wilson, husband of Mrs. Ruth A. Wilson, Box 192, Waldron.

Staff Sgt. Walter M. Woods, son of Marlin Woods, Watervalley.

Two Arkansans wounded in action in the Pacific area are:

Pvt. Nowman R. Ford, whose wife Mrs. Lucy Ford lives on Route 4, Ozark.

Pfc. Jodie J. Wynne, whose mother Mrs. Mabel F. Wynne lives on Star route, Sheridan.

Thanks to modern science, lumber is now easily treated to make it highly fire-resistant.

Southwood Oil Co. Brings in Well Friday

Stamps, Ark., April 17th—Special to the Hope Star—Southwood Oil Company added another producer in the Midway field of Lafayette county yesterday at its Hodnett No. 9 SE NE of section 18-15-23 flowed after performations from 6445 to 6470 feet. Porosity was topped at 6449 feet. Official gauge was not yet available as the test was still cleaning itself. Southwood has been unusually successful in its ventures in the Midway field, having a total of six producers thus far. Total number of producing wells in the Midway area is now 36.

Bad luck has continued to be Barnsdall Oil Company's lot however, recently, that company announced this week that its Millard F. Creek NE SE section 10-15-24 and its Grace No. 1 wildcat in Miller county were both dry holes. Location of the Grace test was the C SE NW section 4-15-27, hopes had been held high in that the test would eventually make a producer due to the extent of oil saturation encountered, but on first and second production attempts salt water encroached and operators decided that further efforts towards completion were futile. Oil men here believe however, that other wells in that same vicinity will be sunk in the near future, as the formation holds too much promise for no more exploration than has already been accomplished.

Other activities in the Midway field include Gene Goff drilling below 5800 feet at his Darnell No. 2 NE NE section 9-15-24.

Two locations in the area are expected to get under way soon, for which announcements were made about two weeks ago by Barnsdall and Arkansas Fuel Oil Companies, both are in section 9-15-24.

Woman Killed, Two Hurt in Auto Wreck

Wynne, Ark., April 17 — (AP) — Mrs. Lillian Loveless, 26, Wynne, was killed and two other persons injured when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a bridge abutment a mile and a half sought of Wynne early today.

Mrs. Polly King Flanagan of the McDonald community suffered head cuts and John Wesley Smith, 26, Pine Tree community, sustained a broken left thigh. A fourth occupant of the car escaped injury.

Mrs. Loveless is survived by her husband, two small children and her father.

903 Killed, 3610 Wounded, 859 Missing in Africa

—Africa

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 17 — (AP) — General Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed today the Second U. S. Army Corps had captured 4,680 prisoners in recent fighting on the Tunisian front, destroyed or captured 683 Axis vehicles, destroyed or damaged 69 tanks and captured 150 guns.

At the same time he revealed the Second Corps casualties were 5,370 killed, wounded and missing.

"The Second American Corps accomplished what it set out to do, drawing off the German troops from in front of the Eighth Army and, at the time in the battle when Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces broke through, was holding approximately 35,000 Axis troops in the El Guetar Maknassy area," the commander in chief declared at one of his rare "on the record" press conferences.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Eisenhower's deputy in charge of land operations, earlier had cited Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., for the work of the Second Corps, saying it had executed assigned tasks, foremost of which was to secure Gafsa as an administrative base for the Eighth army.

Alexander expressed "my gratitude and thanks" to Patton, his staff and his men for "their local support and active cooperation in the part they played in this great victory."

In addition to the prisoners and other materials taken, the trophies included 150 machine - guns and 25,000 land mines.

American casualties were listed by Eisenhower as 903 killed, 3,610 wounded and 859 missing.

Allies Resume Pressure in Tunisia Hills

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Allied Headquarter in North Africa, April 17 — (AP) — British infantry of the First Army has renewed its pressure in the rugged hills guarding the gateway to the plain of Tunis after seizing the dominating height of Djebel Ang north of Medjez - El Bab, a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

At the same time the French to the south in the strategic Bou Arada and Pont Du Fahs area, with vigorous patrol action, continued to bear on the western flank of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Enfidaville line while the British Eighth Army engaged outposts and patrols in frontal activity.

The pressure by the First Army of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson against the relatively thin screen of high ground standing between it and the open country to Tunis, 30 miles distant, was continued with fierce determination, but the communique did not indicate any advance of the British mountain brigades since they took firm hold of Djebel Ang, eight miles north of Medjez - El Bab, in mid-week.

French forces which swept the Tunisian eastern Dorsal clean of the enemy hammered at strong points to which Rommel had anchored the western end of his southern defenses, and the Eighth Army probed this line, running 30 miles due west of Enfidaville, where enemy artillery has embraced on the high ground 50 miles south of Tunis.

The keynote of the Tunisian campaign was struck by Eisenhower with the assertion "hard fighting still lies ahead before we throw the enemy out of North Africa."

Flying Fortresses again led the devastating Allied air offensive with an afternoon raid on Palermo harbor in Sicily yesterday where they scored direct hits on four merchant vessels and damaged two destroyers, one of which caught fire. In addition two Hopper barges and a motor ferry were destroyed, numerous small craft wrecked and many bursting bombs dropped on the power station, naval headquarters, the seaplane base and the warehouse area.

School Feedbag A War Casualty

Charlotte, N. C. (AP)—There will be no junior-senior banquet this year at Queens College, a girls' school here.

The juniors were unable to find an eating place with enough food to serve the banquet and the seniors were short on escorts because so many young men had gone to war.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co. Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

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Hold Everything



"Why can't I wear 'em—ain't this a war to save western civilization?"

SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith



"Yes, your son ought to be a big success as a bugler—I don't think any of the neighbors got much sleep when he was going through the Scout practice stage!"

RELEASE NO. 6

Guadalcanal Diary — Based on the Book-of-the-Month

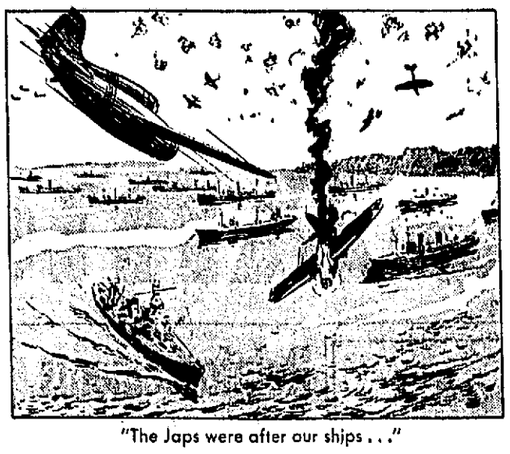
BY RICHARD TREGASKIS
ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. B. HAZELTON



"Marines were surging ashore everywhere."



"They hacked at the jungle."



"The Japs were after our ships . . ."



"Night made the sentries jittery."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, Cont.—As our landing boat slid up on the beach, I jumped over the bow and joined the Marines who were surging ashore everywhere. We were still puzzled by the lack of opposition. "There's a little firing in there," said a grizzled Marine veteran, motioning toward the jungle. "Looks like the Japs'll take to the hills. It's another Nicaragua—this place'll be alive with 'em later, fightin' in the jungle."

I set out to catch up with fast-moving Col. Hunt, who had evaporated from the beach, taking his staff with him. I passed through the coastal belt of cocoanut palms, then through a beaten path cutting through a field of shoulder-high parched grass, and then into the thick, shadowy jungle. Beyond the stagnant Ilu River, it was easy to make one's way through the dank jungle, for the Marines had hacked a swath three or four feet wide, penetrating miles into the interior. The advance elements of Marines were thousands of yards beyond that—and scarcely two hours had elapsed since our first wave hit the beach!

I found Col. Hunt's command post, as it was called; actually only an undistinguished part of the jungle, where communications men were busy installing field telephones. We had a ration-can lunch, and then at 1:30, the Japs staged their first air raid. I heard the quick, basso "whoomp, whoomp, whoomp" of anti-aircraft fire, and saw the sky fill with dark brown smudges of shell bursts. It was evident that the Japs were after our ships in the bay. A flight of 18 of our fighter planes swung across the sky, the whine of diving aircraft reached a crescendo, and in a few minutes the raid was over.

With the coming of the dark, the macaws began to squeal in the tree-tops. The sentries were jittery on their first night on the island. I awoke many times to hear the call of "Halt!" followed almost immediately by gunfire.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8—A runner came back from our foremost elements this morning to report that the airport, prize of the invasion, has been reached without contacting the enemy!

It was just noon when the quick-paced "whoomp-whoomp" of anti-aircraft fire opened up again, and I could see the dark bursts plastering the whole dome of the sky over Tulagi. The Jap planes were back after our ships—our lifeline.

(Continued Monday)

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"It solves the womanpower shortage for us!"

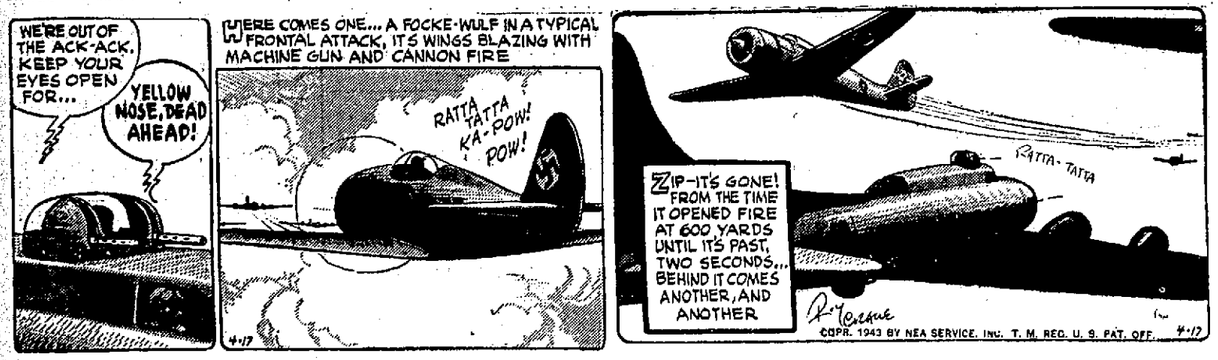
OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



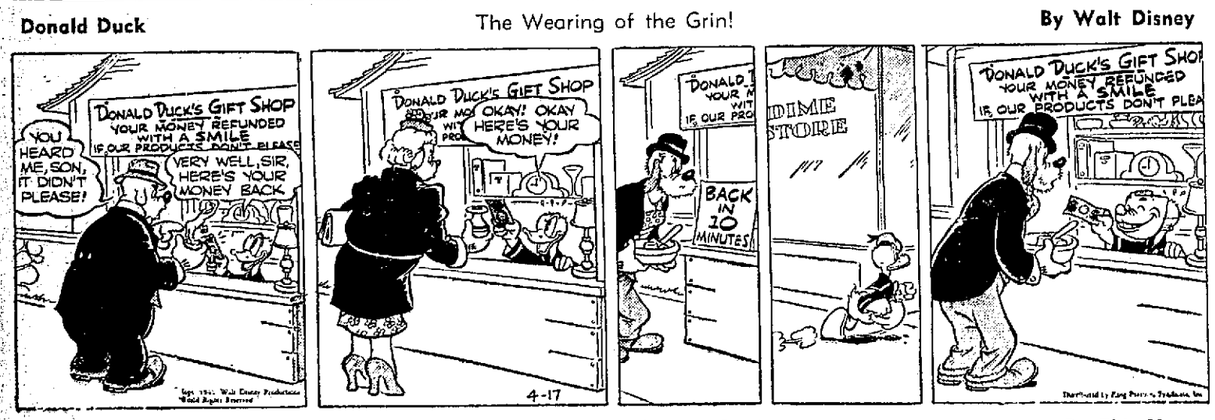
Wash Tubbs — Attack — By Roy Crane



Red Ryder — Look Who's Here — By Fred Harman



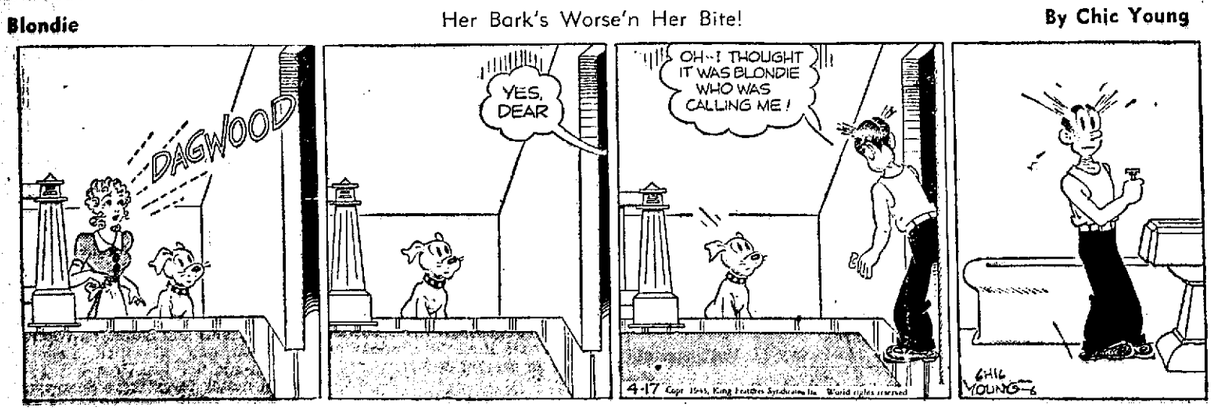
Donald Duck — The Wearing of the Grin! — By Walt Disney



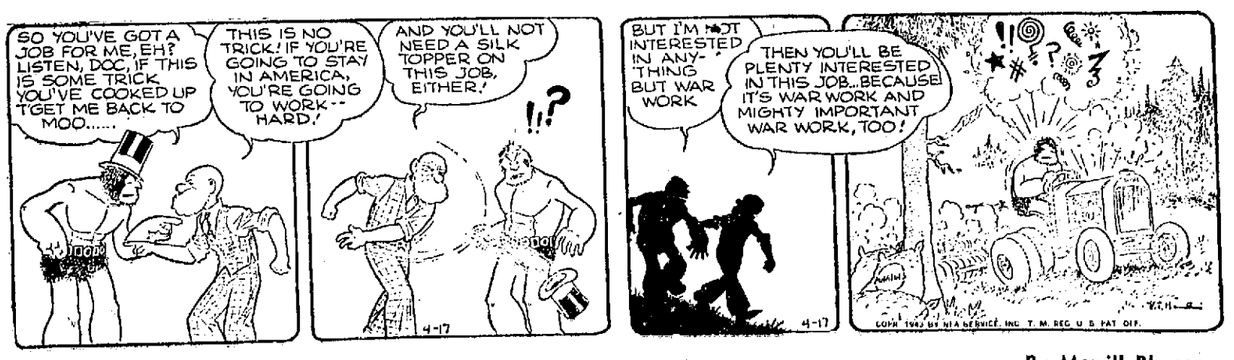
Popeye — "Continued in the Next Chapter!" — Thimble Theater



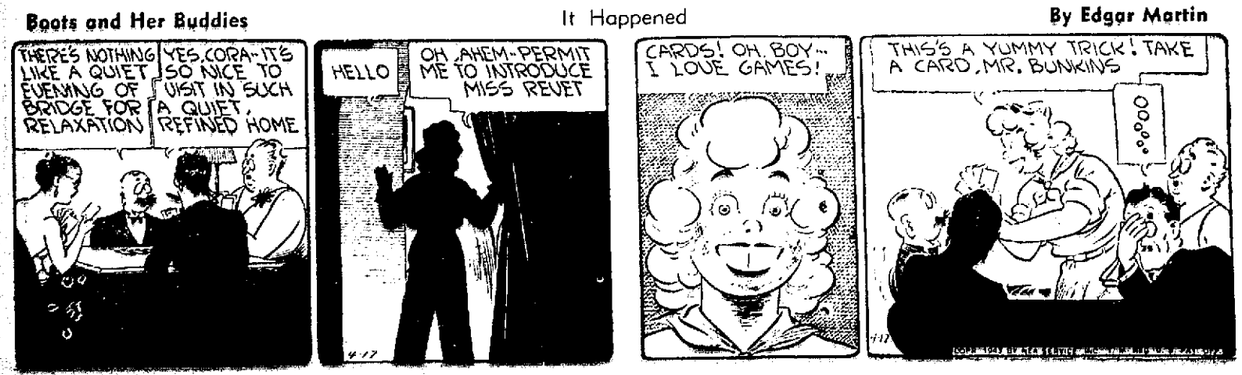
Blondie — Her Bark's Worse'n Her Bite! — By Chic Young



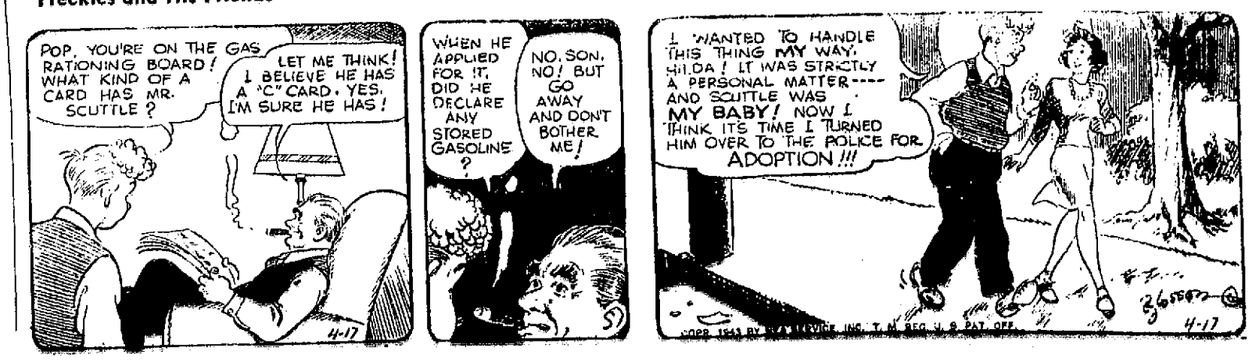
Alley Oop — Farmer Oop — By V. T. Hamlin



Boots and Her Buddies — It Happened — By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends — Case Completed — By Merrill Blosser



Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, April 19th

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. L. A. Foster, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. R. H. Barr, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 7:30 o'clock.

The Mission Study class and the Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist church will hold a union meeting at the church, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. E. E. Callicut, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Frank Ward, Park Drive, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Bert Russ, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. B. M. Jones, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, pot luck luncheon at the church, 1 o'clock.

Sunday, April 18th

The Beta Psi club will meet at the home of Miss Mary Lee Rider, 902 South Elm street, 2:30 o'clock. All charter members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, April 20th

Hope Band Auxiliary, Hotel Henry, 3:30 o'clock. All members are asked to attend this important meeting.

American Legion Auxiliary, home of Mrs. E. S. Franklin with Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. W. O. Beene, and Mrs. J. R. Gentry, associate hostesses, 3 o'clock.

Home Nursing Courses Completed

Thirty-four members of the Red Cross Home Nursing Classes have been awarded certificates for completing a twenty-four hour course. The classes have studied simple nursing procedures, how to recognize signs of illness in their early stages, how to protect members of the family from communicable diseases and many other important problems that confront the home and family.

These completing the standard course:

Mrs. Ramey Brown, Mrs. Temple Nolen, Mrs. C. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Leroy Spates, Mrs. Joe Lasseter, Mrs. Ira Yocom, Mrs. Allison Shields, Mrs. Agnes Erwin, Mrs. Ruby Sweat, Mrs. Leon Davis, Mrs. Bamma Jean, Mrs. Donie Givens, Mrs. Warren Gunter, Mrs. M. N. Yocom, Mrs. Ross Bright, Mrs. Leon Bundy, Mrs. Essie Riley, Mrs. Lois May, Mrs. Hugh Bearden, Mrs. Cleve Andres, Mrs. C. W. Harrington, Mrs. Lee Grace, Mrs. G. C. Stewart, Mrs. Adule Slaten, Mrs. Robt. Martin, Mrs. Bettie Lamon, Mrs. Sam Warmack, Mrs. E. A. Morsoni, Mrs. E. S. Franklin, Mrs. E. S. Franklin, Mrs. J. R. Gentry, Mrs Corbin Foster, Mrs. J. M. Mortom, Mrs. Bennie Boswell and Miss Ruth Bowden.

Miss Dorothy Porter, R. N., and Mrs. Oliver Mills, R. N. served as instructors. Mrs. Leon Bundy was general chairman.

Wednesday Club Party at Home of Mrs. Lawrence Martin

Mrs. Lawrence Martin was hostess to members of the Wednesday Contract club at her home on Walnut street Friday evening. Myriads of spring flowers were used to decorate the card rooms, where two tables were arranged for playing.

For making high score, Mrs. Milton Eason received a dainty gift, Mrs. Edwin Stewart was awarded the bingo prize.

The hostess served a delicious salad course at the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. Bert Russ was the only guest other than the club members.

Social Meeting is Enjoyed by Christian Church Service Class

A costume party for members of the Service class of the First Christian church was held Friday evening in the church recreational rooms.

In keeping with the chosen theme, guests enjoyed juvenal games and contests. Winner of a spelling bee was the Rev. Millard W. Baggett. For the most appropriate costumes, Mrs. Jack Pritchart and Ted Jones received prizes.

The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinser, Mrs. Jack Pritchart, Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks, the Rev. and Mrs. Millard W. Baggett, Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, Frank Rider, Mrs. W. L. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Mrs. B. L. Rettig of Pine Bluff, and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reynerson.

Delicious refreshments were served.

Coming and Going

Miss Beryl Henry of Rowher, Arkansas is the guest of friends in the city this weekend.

Mrs. B. L. Rettig returns today to Pine Bluff after a visit with Mrs. Harry Phipps and other friends in the city. She will be accompanied by her niece, Miss Joyce Wells.

Misses Nancy Jane and Susan Ann Woodford of Little Rock are weekend guests of Misses Sophia and Nannette Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen McGill and son of Bay City, Texas have arrived for a weekend visit with relatives in Hope and Fulton.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenlee announce the arrival of a daughter, Dona Doretta, on April 14 at the Julia Chester hospital.

RIALTO
PREVIEW
Saturday Night 11 p. m.
POWERFUL ROMANCE!
"CHINA GIRL"
GENE TIERNEY
GEO. MONTGOMERY
LYNN BARI

Friday - Saturday
MacDonald Casey
in
"Dr. Broadway"
Also
Range Busters
in
"Rock River Renegades"
Sunday - Monday
Richard Green
Carla Lehmann
in
"Flying Fortress"
Also
Ham and Yeggs
City of Courage

NEW SAENGER
Friday - Saturday
HER KISS IS DEATH!
CAT PEOPLE
with
SIMONE SIMON

and
RIDIN'... FIGHTIN'... LIVIN'... LOVIN'—in the Romantic Old West!
Cheyenne ROUNDUP
with
Johnny Mack BROWN
Tex RITTER

Plus
Overland Mail

At Least This Oklahoma Man Was Patriotic

Washington, April 16 — (AP) — It was "just love of country and not a "pay check" which kept one man at his job in a California shipyard for nine months. Representative Hagen, Minnesota Farmer - Laborite said today.

Hagen received a letter from a friend working in the same shipyard, the letter tells this story:

A man and his wife — who could neither read nor write — sold their Oklahoma home and went to California "to do something to help." He got a job in the shipyard and she got work as a waitress.

One day he went to his foreman with a troubled look and said he didn't know what they were going to do because his wife lost her job.

The foreman replied he couldn't see what difference that made — what with the salary the man was drawing.

"What salary?" the man replied. By patience and questioning the foreman arrived at the facts.

The man didn't know he was being paid anything for his work. He thought he was working for his country and his wife was supporting them while he did it.

He had wondered at being told to stand in line and receive a little slip of paper from time to time, but had done so and, fortunately, had kept all his checks — payment for nine months of work at wages from 95 cents to more than a dollar an hour.

The foreman took him to a bank where the checks were cashed, a substantial portion was turned into war bonds, and the balance deposited.

The man was "delighted" as his wife now could rest and "get herself some good looking clothes."

Arkansas Presbytery Elects President

Little Rock, April 16 — (AP) — Mrs. E. P. Lambert, Little Rock, was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Arkansas Presbytery at its annual convention here today. She succeeds Mrs. W. E. Stevens, Forrest City.

Other officers named were Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Marianna, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Wynne, recording secretary; Mrs. Owen Freeman, Little Rock, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. P. Morrow, Batesville, historian.

Library Notes

Many new books are being added daily to the Hempstead County Library.

A few of the best sellers of now—fiction added yesterday was Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's. On being a real person. After many years of personal consultation with members of his congregation, a New York minister applies both psychology and religion to such personal problems on dealing with fear and anxiety, overcoming depression, and integrating one's personality.

Dress rehearsal, by Quentin James Reynolds is a thrilling eyewitness account of the Dieppe raid.

Seven come through, by Captain Edward and Rickenbacker is the amazing story of the twenty-one harrowing days that he and his companions spent on rafts after the loss of their flying fortress in the South Seas.

Tokyo record, by Otto D. Tolischus, is a correspondent's chronological report of developments in Japan from January 1941 to July 1942 and his treatment in a Japanese prison.

Between the thunder and the sun, by Vincent Sheean is the story of the battle of the entire world as he has seen and lived it since the fateful winter of 1939 from Salzburg to Chungking to New York.

Letters from England, summer 1942, by Margaret (Culkin) Banning is written in form of letters to the author's daughter. The author's visit was in June 1942, for the purpose of seeing English women at work; she interviewed many officials, talked to women, and saw their activities, and she sees, in food shortages in industries run by woman, power, and in new provisions for children, what may be ahead for us.

Round trip to Russia, by Walter Graebner is a reporter's report on spot news from behind the Russian front. The author was on the spot during the most critical hours of the war in Russia and had a front row seat at what may have been the turning point in the war.

He reports with a keen, analytical judgment of people and events—to charity and unify the picture of Russia in the Crucial Autumn of 1942.

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press

Senate

In recess until Monday.

House

Continues debate on farm bill.

Plywood adhesives, thin sheets of veneer glued together, can be bent or molded into any shape and are widely used in the aviation industry.

Home Hair-Do Is Fun for Ace Brunet Beauty



JOY HODGES: home hair-doer.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Musical comedy star Joy Hodges, America's "Number One Brunet," one of the three winners—blod, redhead and brunet—of an International Beauty Show exhibitors' poll, tells how to set your own hair.

Because there isn't any gas in the car to take you to town, or your beauty shop hasn't a hair appointment open until the first of next week, is really no excuse for untidy hair.

Learn to do your own hair, as do so many of the stage and screen's loveliest stars.

"Actually, I like to do my own hair," confesses Joy Hodges. "I find it a lot of fun to experiment with new styles."

Setting it is simple, she says, if you have your hair cut in the style you want to wear it. "My top hair is only four inches long, which makes it easy to set in several soft rolls that can be combed into a pompadour or softly fluffed.

"The back I wind up in small flat curls, securing with one pin on either side."

Hair set in this style can be worn swept up with ends tucked into the front curls, or loosely about the face.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pine at Second
Robert B. Moore, Pastor.
Chimes—9:30 a. m.
Church School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.
Special Music.
Sermon by the pastor.
Vesper Service—5:30 p. m.
Sermon by the pastor.
Youth Fellowship—6:30 p. m.
Choir Practice—Thursday, April 22, 7:30 p. m.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
N. Ferguson St.
D. O. Silvey, Pastor.
10:00—The Hempstead County Singing Convention meets with us. A number of visiting quartetts are expected.
11:30—Preaching. Come and worship with us in song and prayer.
7:00—The B. T. C. and Bible Study groups meet.
8:00—Preaching.
2:30—Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary.
7:30 — Wednesday, Teacher's Meeting.
8:00—Prayer Services.
"Praise ye the Lord. Sing unto the Lord a new song, and his praise in the congregation of the saints", Psalm 149:1.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
J. T. Gilmore, Pastor.
Sunday School begins at ten o'clock and preaching at eleven. The evening service, training course at seven thirty and preaching at eight. Prayer meeting at eight o'clock on Wednesday evening. The auxiliary meets at the church Monday afternoon at two.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lacie Rowe, Supt.
W. P. Graves, Pastor.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Young Peoples Service — 7:00 p. m.
Regular Service—8:00 p. m.
Week Night Service, Wednesday and Friday Nights 8:00 p. m.
The revival will close on Sunday night. Everyone is invited to attend these services announced.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
No. Main and Ave. D.
Paul R. Gaston, Pastor.
"Ernestly Contending for the Faeth".
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Guy E. Basye, Supt.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
Bible Class and Young Peoples Service—6:45.
Evangelistic Service—7:45.
Both messages will be brought by Evang. Clara Grace, who brings to a close a two weeks Revival meeting Sunday. This meeting has been most successful in giving new vision and zeal to the church. The response to these services has been gracious, both by Gospel Tabernacle members and by visitors from other churches.
Wednesday night Rev. Gaston will speak to the church at the regular mid-week service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third and Main Streets
Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday School assembles for departmental worship.
10:50 a. m. Morning Worship Service. The pastor will preach on "The Price of Leadership."
2:30 p. m. Sunday School in the Guernsey School building.
7:00 p. m. General Assembly for Baptist Training Union. A devotional message will be given by Mrs. A. G. Rives.
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship Service. The Pastor's sermon subject will be "Believing, Confessing and Following". The ordinance of baptism will be administered.
A cordial welcome is extended to visitors and friends to attend the services of the First Baptist Church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Millard W. Baggett, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.
10:50 a. m.—Morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper; solo by Mr. Ted Jones: "On Calvary." (Ball); sermon by the pastor, topic: "An Eternal Government."
7:00 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship; evangelistic service; congregational singing of familiar and favorite hymns; anthem by the choir; sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Christ Indignant."
3:00 p. m.—Monday—Meeting of the Women's Council.
8:00 p. m.—Monday through Friday—brief Passion Week meditations, to which all are invited. There will be a candlelight Communion service Thursday evening.

FIRST BRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thomas Brewster, minister.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock with message by the pastor and special service of ordination and Installation for the New Deacons elected last Sunday. This will give us 17 Deacons in all.
Young Peoples Meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.
Meetings of the Circles of the Women's Auxiliary Monday.
On Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. we will be privileged to have with us Dr. Ross of our Mexico Mission. The meeting will be held in the Thilathea room and we urge our people to come and hear Dr Ross.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

In 1918 seven out of every thousand men, discharged from the U. S. army forces were released for psychiatric reasons. In 1942 the rate was four per thousand.

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

For Rent

CLOSE-IN. SOUTH SIDE MODern duplex. Unfurnished. Automatic hot water heater. Private entrances. See Tom Carrel. 2-tf

MY FOUR ROOM HOUSE AND 10 acres. Plenty of water and shade. Just off old Fulton highway. Mrs. W. A. Price. 15-3tpd

CLOSE-IN. NICELY FURNISHED small apartment. Beauty rest mattress, continuous hot water. Utilities paid. Private entrance. See Mrs. Tom Carrel. 15-6tc

TIIREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment and private bath. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main. 16-tf

BEDROOMS. ADJOINING BATH. Plenty of windows. Large closets. Close in. 108 West Ave. D. 17-3tpd

For Sale

COTTON SEED, D&PL, Stonewell 2B, Rowden 41A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. All $2.00 per bushel. See T. S. McDavitt. 6-tf

ALFALFA HAY, ALSO ALFALFA and Johnson grass mixed hay. See Oscar Van Riper on Hope and Columbus highway, 12 miles out. 12-6tp

COTTON SEED. ROWDEN 41-A $1.50 per bushel if you furnish the sacks. C. G. Critchlow, Emmet Route 2. 12-6tp

40 BUSHEL COTTON SEED. Heavy Fruiter No. 5 First year from breeder. $4.50 per hundred. Pulls inch and better. Bale per acre in 1942. Daily delivery to Hope. Also good used mower to trade for walking cultivator. See Fred B. Miller, Hope, Route 1. 14-6tp

HOT POINT ELECTRIC REFRIGerator, 6 foot capacity. Excellent condition. Used very little. Ira W. Hendrix, Blevins, Ark. Phone 21. 15-3tpd

7 YEAR OLD BROOD MARE, gentle and true in harness. 1 year old mule colt, extra good. 2 year old saddle bred colt. Be quick if you are interested. Dorsey McRae Sr. 16-3tp

THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH bull dog, female, brindle color. Must sell immediately. Phone 749-W after 5 p. m. 17-6tch

Lost

SATURDAY IN HOPE, MEN'S Schaeffer fountain pen. Black with gold band. Reward. Florence Davis. Phone 588-J. 1002 East 3rd. 15-3tch

ONE RED MILK COW, WITH ONE horn off. If found notify A. W. Pickard, 419 South Elm. Call 86. 16-3tpd

CHILD'S PONY. DARK BAY WITH black mane and tail. Crippled in right front foot. Reward. Phone Mrs. C. Cook at 28-W-11. 16-3tpd

Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RENewal subscriptions for any magazine published. Charles Reynerson. City Hall. 1-1mch

Wanted

TRAVELING SALESMAN, POSITion with car, salary and traveling expenses. Old established tobacco concern. Applicants may be between 25 and 45 years of age. Write P. O. Box 1496, Little Rock, Ark. 143-tch

SETTLED DEPENDABLE COLORed or white couple caretaker and housekeeper for small modern suburban place. Separate cabin and garden with good permanent wages. Give past record. W. H. Spencer, Route 2. Phone 3948-J. Hot Springs, Ark. 16-3tpd

Wanted to Buy

CUT-OVER OR CHEAP LAND. State price and location. Boswell & May, Bodcaw, Ark 29-1mp

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS, pants and shoes. Ladies' and children's spring dresses and low heel shoes. Bedspreads and sheets. R. M. Patterson, East Second St. 31-tf

TRUMPET. MUST BE IN GOOD condition. Notify Hope Star. 12-6tp

TEAM OF YOUNG MARES. Broke to work, also heavy wagon. J. W. Cole, Emmet, Ark. 14-8tpd

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTment by responsible couple without children. Phone 619-W. 16-3tpd

Clubs

Evening Shade

Evening Shade home demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Martin Thursday, April 8th. We talked on how to grow victory gardens. We raised money for the club by auction of garments we made from sacks. Mrs. Martin gave a demonstration on how to raise baby chicks. The following were present, Mrs. Ola Burns, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Rufus Anderson, Mrs. Rudesell, Mrs. Joe Martin and three visitors.

Due to a change in schedule the meeting for Friday 16th has been postponed.

Next month meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rufus Anderson and program conducted will be convenience for victory.

Mrs. J. L. Anderson, reporter

The Doyle Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Barnie Walston April 14th. There were 9 members and one visitors present. Mrs. E. D. Pierce led the devotional and we all repeated the Lord's Prayer.

We discussed buying a bond for our club and decided to buy one. We also raised money to get the rest of the shades for the windows in the church which makes 13 shades we have bought. We also paid $5.00 on the piano. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Pierce gave a good reading. Mrs. Barnie Walston led a discussion on better babies and child care.

We raised $2.00 for the Red Cross and made $1.80 out of our auction sale. Even though our neighborhood is small we concentrate on our club work and our club is working for Victory.

We appreciate the good report that our council reporter, Mrs. Irvin Betts, wrote of the last March council meeting held at our neighborhood church.

Our next club meeting will be with Mrs. A. C. Hutson in May.

Mrs. J. P. Hutson, reporter.

• SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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THE STORY: Barry Fielding has come to Guatemala in search of a quicksilver mine operated by the Quiche Indian tribe, who are hostile to white men. After an arduous journey through jungle and upland he and his Mexican guide, Jose, finally reach Quiche territory. He bears a letter from a friend of the tribe and so gains an audience with the chief. The chief and his council listen to Barry's plea that America needs quicksilver for war production. They promise to give him an answer in the morning.

* * *

MALARIA

CHAPTER XII

AT first Barry thought it was an evil dream—he heard the low, guttural chant from a dozen husky throats—then he opened his eyes slowly, cautiously. In the dim light he could see only the shadowy outline of the painted warriors. Their feet moved slowly up and down in an eerie cadence to their chant. Then he saw Jose standing in the corner, his eyes still heavy with sleep but unmistakable fear lighting them.

"What's wrong!" Barry said huskily.

"Someone's attacked an Indian girl. They say it was a white man!" Jose said quickly.

"But that's ridiculous!" Barry cried.

"That's what I've tried to tell them but they won't be convinced. They say we must come at once to the chief's tent for a trial."

Barry got up then, feeling strangely groggy, and the odd procession started through the murky light down the village street. The street was deserted but ahead Barry could see the flames of a great fire licking into the darkness. The fire burned in front of the chief's tent and around it moved a dozen natives in a slow dance to the rumbling rhythm of drums. Barry felt an icy fear go through him as he thought of stories he had read about white men being burned alive lashed to the stake.

When the little group reached the chief's tent one of the warriors shouted something in Quiche and they stopped. The oldest man of the group entered the tent, apparently to announce their arrival. In a moment he was back and the procession filed inside. The chief gave an order then and one of the warriors left the tent. Soon he came back and with him were two ancient Indian women who between them supported the Indian girl. She was a girl about 18 with a certain sloe-eyed beauty. Her large eyes were downcast and the spirit seemed drained from her body.

* * *

THE chief talked at some length and his council nodded their heads sagely. Finally Barry caught hold of Jose's sleeve.

"What is he saying?" he asked anxiously.

"They think you are the guilty one."

"Tell them I never left my tent!" Barry cried.

Jose spoke to the chief in Quiche but the chief only shook his head and drew from behind him the waterproof letter case that Barry had used to bring the letter from Renaldo.

"They say this letter case of yours was found in the girl's tent!" Jose said through dry lips.

"I must have dropped it here, in this tent, when I took the letter out to show it to the chief. Someone has framed this on me!" Barry said excitedly.

All was quiet then and Barry knew that his fate was sealed. The old chief finally spoke a few short words in a hard brittle voice and the young form of the girl slumped to the ground.

"He has pronounced the death sentence on the girl," Jose said quietly.

The two old women stepped forward and carried the limp form from the tent.

"But there must be something we can do!" Barry looked appealingly toward Jose.

"After the sentence is pronounced—there is nothing."

The chief waved his hands then and two Indians marched Barry and Jose from the tent. They marched the length of the street to the last tent, in the rosy light of a new dawn. The two men were shoved into the tent and the tent flaps were closed. Two guards stood watch outside.

"What will they do to that girl?" Barry asked after he and Jose had sat on the mat of straw that covered the floor of the tent.

"They will take her back to her tent and say the death chant until tomorrow night. When the moon comes up over Santa Maria she will close her eyes and be dead."

"But that's impossible!" Barry protested. "You can't just chant over a person and have them die."

"You can't perhaps, senor, but the Quiches can. It is the blood oath of the Chichicastenango. They have been doing this for over 600 years. Many doctors have come here and seen this done. They can't explain it. They just shake their heads and go away."

"Maybe if we could get word to Renaldo we could save the girl?" Barry said.

"You could get no one to interfere with this oath," Jose said with finality. "Even the government soldiers from Guatemala City would not come. They let the Quiches alone."

BARRY did not speak again for a long time. He laid his head down in the straw and felt a strange feverishness envelop him. His head throbbed and the strength seemed to drain from his body. Finally he opened his eyes and looked steadily at Jose. "What will they do to us?"

"They will not pass sentence until the moon has risen tonight over Santa Maria. After the girl has died then they will come for us again and pass their sentence."

Jose's eyes narrowed then and his teeth gleamed as he said, "But when they come, senor, we will not be here!"

"You mean we'll make an escape?" Barry asked.

"Soon now all the Indians, all but those guards outside, will follow the chief to the Cave of the Winds. There they will make offerings to their god Vienda. After they have gone—," Jose rolled his sleeves higher then and bared his powerfully muscular arms, "I will take care of those guards."

The men waited then until they heard the commotion in the street outside. Dogs barked and they heard the slow shuffle of padded feet as the grim procession marched away.

Jose got noiselessly to his feet and waved to Barry to follow him. Suddenly, like a crouching tiger, he sprang out of the tent and locking the two heads of the Indians in his powerful arms shouted to Barry.

"Get two mules from the picket line there!"

Bewildered, Barry ran toward the line where a score of mules were tied. He untied two quickly and led them back to the tent. When he returned Jose was still holding the squirming Indians. Barry struck out at them. They slumped to the ground. Barry and Jose mounted the mules quickly and rode away.

"If we get below the timber line we are safe. They will not go out of their own country," Jose said.

They rode on in silence for a long time down, down, over ledges of rock, through sweet-smelling pines and towering tamaracks. Finally, Jose pulled his mule to a stop beside a shimmering cascade of clear water.

"We are safe now. We will camp here for the night."

Barry climbed stiffly from his mule and stood braced against it, breathing heavily. His face was flaming with fever, his eyes bloodshot, Jose cried,

"You are ill, senor!"

"I am a fool," said Barry. "I was too excited to ward it off with medicine. I've got malaria."

(To Be Continued)

New SAENGER
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
A LOVE AS BRAVE AS THEIR HEARTS!
... as thrilling as the dangers they defied!

"CHINA GIRL"
with Gene TIERNEY
Lynn BARI
George MONTGOMERY
Also
Latest
News

Loss of Italy Wouldn't Be Such Hard Blow to Hitler

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Mussolini the Duce, who in his more prosperous days of the war played the boisterous part of Hitler's braying as is now said to be feverishly preparing to defend Italy against an expected Allied attack as soon as the Axis has been defeated in Tunisia.

Most of the Roman Dictator's guesses thus far have been wrong, but he may be right in this case. Certainly an Allied attempt to invade Italy if possible, especially with so many men and such large quantities of equipment at hand only a hundred miles from Sicily, the natural bridge between Africa and the Italian mainland.

Supposing Il Duce's fears are well founded, what would be the effect on the general European situation if the Allies did overrun Italy?

Well, in the first place it might have the startling effect of forcing Hitler to make a quick and radical readjustment of his battle lines for a finish fight, to hold that part of the continent still in his hands.

He probably would have to abandon the Balkans, for most of the troops in that area are Italians. This would call for a great shortening of his attenuated Russian front by retirement from his present positions.

Paradoxical though it seem, such an Allied Victory might have the effect of lengthening the war some what Hitler, dug - in on favorable lines and conserving his resources might be a more formidable enemy for a time than he is with his energy so widely spread as now.

So far as the loss of Italy itself is concerned, the fuehrer wouldn't be much worse off than he is at present, since his hold on the Mediterranean already is broken. Indeed, he might be a gainer in that he no longer would have to supply the Italians with coal and oil. He would, of course, lose the fruits and vegetables which he is getting from his ally, and would be deprived of any further Italian labor. In the matter of defense, the Alps along the Italo - German border provide a well - nigh impassable barrier.

The loss of the Balkans would be a greater blow to Hitler than that of Italy. This wouldn't have been true six months ago, before Montgomery cracked Rommel's line at El Alamein and started the great route which led to Tunisia, but it would be true with Africa lost to the Axis.

In abandoning the Balkans Hitler would open the road for an Allied invasion of the peninsula, with the eager help of Greece, Albania and at least a goodly part of Yugoslavia. He also would sacrifice considerable resources, especially food stuffs and Rumanian oil. He would lose the Balkan troops which have been fighting for him against the Russians.

Of coure, the reopening of the Mediterranean shipping lanes would enable the United States and Britian to pour aid into Russia through the Dardanelles and Black Sea, assuming that Turkey agreed. The Red position also would be vastly improved by the recovery of vital railway which are now in German hands.

However, despite the Allied gains which would result from an invasion of Italy, the feeling is widespared among military men that the war is likely to drag along until the United Nations put an army ashore in western France. Hitler's forces must be got between two fronts and ground to pieces. Trying to beat him by attacking on one front likely would be a long - drawn - out job.

Denver (AP) — Old-fashioned apple pie rates as the No.1 cure for the homesickness of U. S. soldiers in India, Hortense Addison, recreational worker at a Red Cross post in India, said in a letter to her mother at Denver that a home-cooked American meal will cure a case of mass homesickness "in about one second," especially if it is topped off with apple pie.

Yemen is often called the "Tibet of Arabia" because its people are hostile to Europeans.

A new chemical, ammonium sulfamate, makes draperies, upholstery and clothing fireproof.

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Seven Sowings Needed for All-Summer Salad Leaves



The New Broad Leaf Endive Is a Fine Summer Salad

Green, leafy vegetables supply your family with Vitamin A and calcium, the vitamin and mineral which are expected to be scarcest in war time rationing.

The green leafy vegetables include the leaf crops which are served uncooked in salads. If you like bowl salads, you can serve one at least once a day without complaint.

Many leaves can be used for bowl salad, including all the greens which are also cooked. But our chief reliance will probably be on leaf lettuce and endive, especially the form known as escarolle, or broad leaved endive. How can one or the other of these fine vegetables be made available for bowl salad from early summer until killing frosts arrive in the fall?

Leaf lettuce will be large enough to use in 30 days from sowing, and can be sown April 15, let us assume. The weather will determine the exact date. If we sow a twenty foot row April 15, it will produce daily salads for a family of four from May 15 to June 4, and a second 20 foot row sown about May 5, will be ready to use June 5 and provide lettuce until June 25. A third sowing of the same size, if made May 25, will be ready a month later and will probably give you the last harvest of lettuce before midsummer heat begins to make this crop go to seed.

During the hot weather we must depend on escarolle, which takes 90 days to mature. By sowing a row April 15, at the same time as the first lettuce sowing, we may have it ready July 15 when trouble with lettuce usually begins. Two 20-foot sowings of endive, made twenty days apart, will provide you with daily salad leaves until August 24.

In the meanwhile you will have sown as a succession crop to peas, turnips, beans, or carrots which have been used up in June, another row of leaf lettuce and another of endive. The lettuce should be ready late in August, and it will be followed by the escarolle in the fall, when it is most delicious. This will complete your 120 days or more of green salad leaves, harvested from your garden continuously, in fine quality and abundant supply.

This, you will note, takes seven separate sowings, spaced at carefully estimated intervals, and requires that 140 feet of garden space be devoted to these two vegetables. Obviously if you sow all 140 feet at once early in the spring, as may be done, in poorly planned gardens, you will have a superabundance of green leaves in the early summer, and do without the rest of the season.

It is impossible to give any gardener a complete pattern of his planting schedule; he must figure it out himself, and it must be closely related to his actual family needs.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Sotckyards, Ill., April 17 —(AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 300; about steady with Friday's average: good and choice 180 - 240 lbs. 14.90 15.00; top 15.00 on around 230lb. hogs; few 160 lb. 10 lower at 14.40; Friday to Friday, 180 lbs. up 75lower;lighter weights 50 lower; sows 6065 lower.

Cattle, 25; calves, none; compared Friday last week, steers steady to 25 lower; heifers and mixed yearlings steady; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls 75 - 1.00 lower; vealers 25 lower; replacement calves and cattle steady; tops for week, choice 1,238 - lb. and 792 lb. hiefers 14.00; sausage steers 17.00; 1,060 - bl. yearlings age bulls 13.75; 838 lb. mixed yearlings and 792-lb. heifers 14.00; sausage bulls 13.75; vealers 15.50; replacement steers 15.50; bulk for week, shorter steers 14.00 - 16.00; replacement steers 13.50 - 15.25; heifers and mixed yearlings 13.00-15.75; common and medium cows 11.00 13.00; the period closed with top sausage bulls 13.50 and top vealers 15.25.

Sheep, none; compared Friday last week: Lambs steady to 25 lower; mostly steady; other classes unchanged; top wooled lamb for week 16.75; bulk good and choice 16.00 - 50; medium and good 14.25 15.50; with load lots 14.75-15.25; top clipped lambs 15.50; bulk good and choice No. 1 skins 14.75-15.50; medium and good 14.25-14.75; good and choice wooled ewes 8.00 - 9.00; load of cull clipped No. 2 skins 6.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, April 17 — (AP) —Buyers nibbled at selected oils, rails and specialties in today's stock market but further lightening of commitment retarded many leaders elsewhere.

It was one of the slowest sessions of the year to date, the two hour volume running to around 400,000 shares compared with better than a million last Saturday.

The list got off to a fairly steady start and, while minor fractional advances were well distributed near the close, minus marks were plentiful.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April 17 — (AP) —Expectations of a cotton ceiling over the weekend and conflicting reports on the situation brought out further nervous commission house liquidation in cotton future today.

Future closed 5 to 25 cents a bale lower.

May 20.18 high; 20.11 low; 20.16n last; off 5.

Jly 20.02 high; 19.96 low; 19.98 99 last; off 1.

Oct. 19.92 high; 19.87 low; 19.87 88 last; off 2.

Dec. 19.90 high; 19.86 low; 19.87 last; off 2.

Mch. 19.88 high; 19.83 low; 19.84 last; off 4.

Middling spot 21.92 off 3.

Idaho Falls, Idaho (AP)— Charles H. Williams' children have lost the cunning little playhouse in their backyard, but they don't mind too much. It's to help Uncle Sam.

The house was built from 500 automobile license plates that went unsold several years ago. The Williams children donated them to the scrap drive.

As early as 1925 amphibious tanks were used in maneuvers by U. S. Marines.

Der Furhrer No Longer Army Chief

New York, April 16 —(AP)—Adolf Hitler still pursues his vocation as a general" but apparently no longer is to be referred to as supreme commander of the armed forces, Berlin broadcasts recorded by the Federal Communications Commission indicated today.

Moreover, propaganda Minister Goebbels declared in his current writing in the magazine Das Reich that "one must grant the governmen the right to make mistakes."

A Berlin broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, quoted Goebbels as saying "the German government did not forsee all that has happened in the past few years and nobody can foretell the course of any war."

In the same magazine, Col. Walter Scherff of the German general staff wrote that "the crisis through which we have passed left the fuehrer's vocation" as a general unchanged. Hitler "was not a person of icy calm" at times during the winter, the colonel added.

A later broadcast started with "the Fuehrer and supreme commander of the armed forces has awarded -- ." A correction was issued an hour later by the official news agency, DNB, saying;

"The item to begin the words, 'The Fuehrer has awarded.' The words "and supreme commander of the armed forces' are cancelled.

Goebbels writing in Dash Reich had this comment:

"In 1918 the greatest disaster of the German people was that they gave themselves up. If Germany became weak for a second time, it would mean that Germany is going down. We cannot go back and we cannot even move out of the way. The government is not able to look into the future."

Cut Meat Wisely To Conserve It

Camp Polk, La. (AP)—Housewives, worried about conserving the family meat supply, are advised by Major Sidney J. Michael of the seventh armored division to learn how to cut meat as well as prepare it.

Major Michael conducts classes in meat cutting and preparation as a part of the training program of mess sergeants and cooks.

"We utilize everything edible," he said, "and that which cannot be prepared for the table is brought to some other use. Fats are converted into cooking oils, and used for seasoning in numerous instances.

"Crackling, the ancient Southern delight, is one result of careful preparation of pork rind, after the lard and fat has been removed.

"Chicken and beef have by-products which can be easily prepared in the kitchen.

"The simple rule to conserve meat and add to its usage is in proper cutting and preparation."

Since 1879 the life-expectancy of American wage - earners and their families has almost doubled.

More than 30,000,000 immigrants have been admitted to the United States since 1868.

Joe Engel Not to Pitch Sunday Against Lookouts

By PHIL LAKRE

Atlanta, April 17 — (AP) — The customers at Chattanooga must have sighed mightily in relief today when they learned that Joe Engel wouldn't pitch for Knoxville in the Smokies' season opener at Chattanooga Friday.

To the faithful who have seen about everything from baseball to circuses in President Joe's Chattanooga ball park, Engel pitching against his own crew would be nothing less than mutiny. But for a time, Manager Buddy Lewis and Secretary Edgar Allen of Knoxville had a trap set for the voluble Joe in event their pitching staff dissolved.

"We were hardest hit on the mound," explained Allen, "but we would have opened the season against Chattanooga's Lookouts there if we had had to sign their Marse Joe Engel as a flinger."

That was before the veteran Dick Coffman signed for another season with the Smokies. Manager Lewis today announced he's going to throw his mound ace at the Lookouts in an effort to start the season with a win.

Other clubs, meanwhile prepared to test their prowess with practice tilts against army teams.

Today's schedule has Camp Forrest, Tenn., at Chattanooga, and Camp Wheeler, Ga., at Atlanta. Sunday, Chattanooga again meets Camp Forrest, New Orleans takes on the New Orleans naval air base team, Memphis mixes with Little Rock and Camp Wheeler plays a return engagement at Atlanta.

Manager Al Leitz and his crackers have been setting a rapid pace in warmup games, are copping their sixth win in seven starts with an 8 4 verdict over Piedmont college.

Manager Johnny Riddle was behind the platter for the first time this season as his Birmingham Barons clubbed out a 9 - 2 victory over the Birmingham Air Base.

Cheer dispelled some of the gloom at Nashville's practice camp when Charley Gassaway took his first turn on the mound since he sprained an ankle more than a week ago and held the Yannigans to one bingle as the regulars won an intra squad game, 10 - 0.

At Memphis, Homer Spragins, big Mississippi state fireballer, looked impressive in an abbreviated camp game and Manager Doc Prothro said he might use the rookie in Sunday's exhibition tilt against Little Rock.

At Chattanooga, the shortstop problem is bothering Manager Sparky Olson these days. Zelig Fruman, local prospect, has looked good at bat but hasn't measured up in fielding, and Leroy Brock, Lafayette, Ga., rookie, is the best bet for a starting bid.

House Seeks Compromise on Tax Plan

Washington, April 16 —(AP)— House Republican leaders supporting the skip-a - tax - year plan Democrats opposing it launched a joint effort today, under the leadership of Speaker Rayburn (D Tex.) to reach a compromise on pay - as - you - go income tax legislation.

The bi-partisan effort to settle the embattled issue developed at a morning conference in Rayborn's office attended by House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts, Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, Chairman Doughton (D - NC) and the member of the House Ways and Means committee.

Rayburn said afterward:

"We're going to try to forget the Ruml plan (first to embody the skip - a - year - idea; and all other plans, and then sit down and try to work out something that will be acceptable to all concerned."

Martin told newspapermen, "We had a little conference to see if it were possible to reach a compromise."

It is expected that any compromise so reached would embrace a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of pay envelopes and salary checks. This would not be an additional tax but a means of making weekly, semi - monthly or monthly deductions from earnings against taxes as now computed.

If the parties can agree the withholding levy probably would become effective July 1.

A form of the Ruml plan was defeated in the House two weeks ago by a 215 to 198 vote with Republicans lined up for and Demochats against it, in one of the most spectacular House party fights in recent history.

Republicans have been maneuvering to bring the skip - a - year proposal to another vote, claiming sufficient new strength to pass it. But the Ways and Means committee, dominated by Democrats, has refused to send another pay - as-you - go bill to the House floor until it disposes of a measure to extend reciprocal trade agreement another three years.

Europeans are allowed to travel only one road in Yemen, Arabia —the only motor highway in the country.

At the Saenger Sunday



The enemy wants Johnny, but so does Fifi! George Montgomery and Lynn Bari in a scene from "China Girl."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, April 17 — (AP) —After a couple of days with nothing to do but think, this dept. is ready to nominate Branch Rickes as the most courageous cuss in baseball. . . . Not content with having Bobo Newom, Rube Melton and Ducky Mediwick as the Dodgers' headache club, he takes on Johnny Allen, too. . . . At that, the Deacon may be smart. Leo Durocher likely will be too busy running his own ball club to stir up much trouble with the rest of the league. . . . At the ripe old age of 29, Tarzan Brown says he's getting too old for Marathon running and he may retire after tomorrow's Boston Marathon. Or is he just getting tired of having guys like Clarence De Mar call him "Son"?

Taxing His Wits.

A favorite bowling alibi is that the end alleys in almost any layout are a jinx and it got a new twist recently when L. W. Schmitz, a district assessor who is fond of high cores, had to use the last pair and turned in a limit fee as his team lost three games. Schmitz started apoligizing to Owner Harold Allen for having made an error in assessing the place as a 24 - alley establishment . . . . Allen tried to argue that there erewere 24, but Schmitz cut him off "23 and 24 aren't alleys," he said. "therefore you have only 22 beds in this place."

One - Minute Sports Page

When the Columbia, Princeton and Rutgers crews race at New Brunswick, N. J., today there'll be only six veteran oarsmen in the three boats. . . . Just out: Taylor Spink's strictly unofficial baseball guide — with some nifty notes on how the teams got their nick names and a glossay of baseball slang that's worth studying. . . . New Orlean, a red - hot boxing town, now has three sets of licensed promoters. Hypolite Guinle and Lew Ramond plan to run weekly fights at the ball park, competing with Marty Bruck and Lew Diamond. Louis Messina holds the license to promote Negro fights. . . . Opening the spring (Brrr) tournament season at the Winged Foot Golf Club today, Craig Wood is charging an entry fee of three old golf balls for a "Kickers' handicap." . . . That's one way of getting the kickers to kick in.

Today Guest Star

Bronko Kuhl, Borger (Tex.) Daily Herald: "With high school boys in victory corps and army and navy cadets in colleges, we wonder if during next fall's grid season a 'buck private' will be busted or court martialed for failing to make a first down."

Service Dept.

Lieut. Farid Simaika, former U. C. L. A. fancy diver who hails from Alexandria, Egypt, is training at Lowry Field, Colo., for a type of diving done without a springboard. He's assistant intelligence officer of a bombardment group preparing for overseas action. . . . Lieut. Bill Burt, who played guard on Georgia's Orange Bowl football team, has just left the Bainbridge, Ga., Army Basic Flying School to be classified as a bombadier or navigator at Nashville, Tenn., ... The Ottumwa, Iowa, Naval Air Station, where Lieut. Jimmy Kitts heads the Athletic department, can offer plenty of variety in the sports line. Cadets there include Everett H. Brown 3rd, Bowman on Harvard's 1942 crew; Keith Anderson, Iowa U. baseball pitcher, and Charles Temkovits, Penn State Lacrosse player. And a recent graduate was Lee Cowling, Oklahoma footballer in 1941.

It's A Bet

Pat McNair, who has jumped from Class "D" baseball to a "Double A" job with the Buffalo Bisbons this spring, doesn't want to be known as Eric McNair's kid brother. . . . "Before I left home," says Pat, "I bet Eric that I'd be the best ball player in Meridian, Miss., by the end of the season and five bucks additional that I'd outhit him." . . . P. S.: Eric played for Buffalo two years ago and hit .340.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

And You?

Helena, Mont — Helena Montana, of Brooklyn, N. Y., wrote to ask how Helena and Montana got their names.

Governor Sam C. Ford told her a gold miner named the capital city for Helena, Ga., and early Spanish explorers who were awed by the mountains contributed the Montana.

He's mighty curiously, though, about Helena Montana of Brooklyn.

Productive Earth

Luling, Texas — J. H. Lowery started to dig, after his dogs began baying at a hole in the ground. He found:

A cottontail rabbit.
Four more bunnies.
Three polecats.
A mother O'possum — with a dozen babies.

Souvenir

San Francisco — Mrs. Alice J. Osborne, 60, smiled indulgently when William Farrington, a penniless boarded at her home, willed her his property.

Yesterday a bank notified her she was heir to $6,259.66.

Mighty Hunter

Dallas, Tex. — F. T. Aunspaugh searched for weeks, then advertised in the Dallas Morning News for:

A piece of hot roast beef, area 24 square inches, not less than 36 inches thick.

The ad was addressed to "Hotels, restaurants, pig stands the Eigth Service Command, the WPB, the OPA, etc."

HOMEWORK

Los Angeles — Actress Tonya Rhode obtained a divorce from Special Policeman Chester Rhode, "He used to practice his police holds on me," she testified.

Child Welfare Relatively New U.S. Movement

Although launched within the present century the child welfare movement is producing results in America, Fire Chief James A. Embree, who is a leader in Boy Scout and Boys' club work here, told the Rotary club today noon in Hotel Barlow.

"For the last 20 years only one out of four boys has been reached by Scouting," Mr. Embree said, "but it is significant that in the present war 50 per cent of all meritorious awards have gone to ex-Scouts."

The speaker recalled the history of the movement, originating with the first Child Welfare Conference called in 1909 by President Theodore Roosevelt, and every 10 years since then—in 1919 by Woodrow Wilson, in 1930 by Herbert Hoover, and in 1940 by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The first conference, in 1909, dealt primarily with the problems of dependent children, Mr. Embree continued, and therefore in 1912 the U. S. Children's Bureau was established. Subsequent conferences have revolved around this bureau—with increasing attention to the problems of the children of today who will be the citizens of tomorrow.

At the opening of today's Rotory meeting the club stood for a moment in silent prayer for Mrs. Ed McCorkle who died this morning, wife of the charter member of the club.

Yemen, south Arabian kingdom, is the birthplace of cultivated coffee.

Tom Harmon, Famous Grid Star, Found

San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 17 — (AP) — Headquarter of the Antilles air force announced today that Lieut. Thomas Dudley Harmon, reported April 14 to be missing "in the South American area," had been found.

The All America football player from Michigan crashed in a South American jungle, but location was not further identified. The fate of other members of his crew also was not disclosed.

Harmon, missing since April 8, reached a South American base.

Training Briefs From Major League Camps

By the Associated Press

Reds, Brave Open Serie

Boton, April 17 — The boston Red Sox and Braves led with their pitching aces today in the inaugural of their four - game city series.

Manager Joe Cronn of the Red Sox picked Tex Hughson, his 22-game winner of a year ago, while Casey Stengel, boss of the unbeaten Braves selected the vastily improved Al Javery.

Browns, Cards Tied

St. Louis — The Browns and Cardinals, tied at two games each in their city series, sent Al Hollingsworth and Harry Gumbert to the mound for nine innings each today.

Southpaw Hollingsworth of the Browns and Gumbert will try to duplicate the efforts of Morton Cooper, who went the full route for the World Champions yesterday and allowed only seven hits in a 9 to 2 triumph.

Those Ambitious Bums!

Brooklyn — The Brooklyn Dodgers, who already have conquered the New York Yankees four times this spring, will try to do it before the home folks this afternoon. All previous triumphs were gained in the Yankee stadium.

Curt Davis, veteran right hander who suffered a fractured thumb at the start of the conditioning period, will be on the mound for the Dodgers while Ernie Bonham will try to stop the Yanks' string on setbacks.

Bucs In Tiger Town

Detroit —Frankie Frisch stormed into Detroit today with a Pittsburgh baseball squad of 27 that included 13 pitchers and said Wally Hebert, 35-year-old rookie, would hurl in what he hoped would be the Bucs fourth victory over the American leaguers.

Steve O'Neill of the Detroiters, said little Hal White, beaten by the Pirates previously this spring, would get the chance for revenge.

Giants Get Good News

New York The New York Giants received word today that Vic Bradford, one of their better outfield recruits, would not have to report for induction until May 27, giving Manager Mel Ott the benefit of the youngster's heavy bat for the first month of the season.

The Giants open a two game series with the Washington Senators today but Ott probably will not play because of a cold.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Chicago Lee Savold, 192, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Lem Franklin, 201 1-4, Cleveland, (8).

Boston — Ralph (The Ripper) Zanelli, 141 3-4, Providence, R. I., won by technical knockout over Sammy Fuller, 141 1-2, Boston (4).

Scranton, Pa. Terry Young, 139, New York, won by technical knockout over George "Dusty" Brown, 139, York, Pa. (8).

Jacksonville, Fla. — Bill Poland, 187, New York, won by technical knockout over Jim Bowden, 196 12, Jacksonville, (8).

Philadelphia — Henry Vasque 133, New York, outpointed Charlie Williams, 131, Philadelphia, (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Al Jolson, 151, New Orleans, knocked out Tommy Jones, 151 Portland, Me., (3).

Washington — Pedro Hernandez, 126, New York, outpointed Carol (Kdi) Alexander, 121, Washington, (8).

San Diego — Manuel Ortiz, 123, Stockton, Calif., outpointed Joe Robleto, 123 1-2, Pasadena, (10).

Portland, Ore. Jimmy Garrison, 148, Kansas City, won by technical knockout over Joe Ybarra, 148, Oakland, Cal., (4).

Hollwood Leonard Lpoez, 110, Panama, won by technical knockout over Paul Guerrero, 117 12, Los Angeles, (4). Julio Jiminez, 137, Mexico City, outpointed Billy Hardges, 136 1-2, Detroit (10).

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Bob Pastor, 183, floored twice in first, rallied to outpoint Jimmy Bivins, 176 1-4, at Cleveland.

Three Years Ago

Paul Moore, Stanford, bettered world three - quarter mile record with 2:58.7 in duel with San Jose State.

Contributors to County Red Cross Drive

Previously reported	$10,931.41
DeAnne	
Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Arnold	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Jessie Samuels	5.00
Horace Samuels	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Irvin Burke	5.00
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Monroe Samuel	5.00
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Miss Bertha Breed	.50
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Robinson	1.00
Little Johnnie C. Burke	.01
Ben Pierce	1.00
Sue Foulks	.25
Irving Whatley	1.00
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Mrs. Neil Buchanan	1.00
Mrs. W. L. Clark	1.00
A Friend	.50
James H. Burke	1.00
Charlie Smith	1.00
Roy Burke	2.00
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Mrs. E. M. Willis	1.00
Miss Emma Hartsfield	1.00
T. J. Hartsfield	1.00
Miss Pauline Samuel	.60
Mrs. Paul McCoenack	1.00
G. A. Robinson	1.00
Rev. L. R. Johnson	1.00
Della Johnson	1.00
Hazel Carrigan	.50
Jessie Garland	.15
Marie Griffin	.05
Romance Mann	.05
Eric Williamson	.25
Sherman Johnson	.15
Gills Hopson	.10
Henry Perkins	.50
Ethel Perkins	.50
Rena Williams	.25
Ned Williams	.15
Bell Pate	.25
Simon Duffie	.05
Mathew Duffie	.01
Lee Arnold	2.00
Sonjia Pool	1.00
George Whatley	.50
Total Donation from DeAnne	$91.82
Total reported to date	$11,023.23

J. F. Dugger of Washington Died Today

James Foster Dugger, 63, aged resident of Washington, died at his home early today.

Funeral services will be held at the Washington Methodist Church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, with the Rev. D. L. McCauley and Dr. J. C. Williams in charge. Burial will be in Washington cemetery.

He is survived by his widow and one brobter, A. G. Dugger of San Antonio, Texas.

U. S. Still Seeks More War Loans

Washington, April 17 — (AP) — The government today sought takers for 5 14 billion dollars in war bonds, with all the rest of the 13 billion dollar drive apparently safely tucked in Uncle Sam's pocket.

But that loomed likely to be hardest of all to raise.

Treasury spokesman said the secret of succes for the three week campaign which started Monday lay in selling that sum to the general public and other nonbank ing sources.

They said thus far that the average citizen has bought only 320 million dollars worth of bonds — the popular E, F and G kind intended for the small investor.

Figures released so far disclosed a total of $5,253,000,000 in bond has been sold. Of that sum the banks nave taken $2,100,000,000 in 78 per cent certificates of indebtedness and $100,000,000 in discount bills.

Banks were limited in their purchase of the discount bills is a continuous bank performance and will go on through the campaign.

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